

Be Grateful, Nov. 23!

Cheer
When Pumas
Meet St. Norbert
Here Sunday

See
Television
in Alumni Hall
Nov. 20

Z 1744

Vol. 3

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, November 15, 1939

No. 5

PUMAS RING DOWN GRID CURTAIN SUNDAY

"Hey, Ma! Help!"

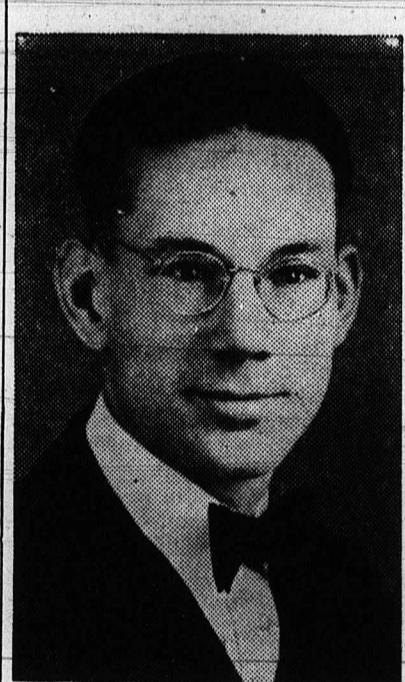


Feature angles get harder and harder to snap as Camera Club members go after the monthly dollar prize offered by STUFF for good feature pictures. Above, sophomore Bob Olsen obviously refuses to have his features reproduced via the camera method. Casually attempting to persuade Olsen are, left to right, Luke Daniel, Bob Runnion, Jim Carrigan and Dick Dunn. Staff photographer Tom Cassady sneaked up from another approach and caught the scene.

Glimpse of Television Slated for Auditorium

Lecturer Will Speak On Nov. 20 Program

Televiser



Lewis Hoskins

Science Hall Exhibit

In order to promote a thorough study of C. Bosscheron Chambers, the Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., has been exhibiting the works of this Catholic artist at the southwest corridor of Science Hall.

He succeeded in obtaining the advice and cooperation of U. A. Sanabria, one of the greatest men in the field. Once started, Mr. Hoskins secured with Mr. Sanabria's help, the finest portable Television equipment which directed him into the field of Television.

Finds A Helper

While television has been a popular subject of conversation for several years, millions of Americans have never seen it performed. The residents of St. Joseph's College will no longer be included in that group. For on Monday, Nov. 20, at 8:00 P. M., Mr. Lewis W. Hoskins will not only lecture on Television but will actually demonstrate it by "televising" some of his audience.

When Mr. Hoskins attended a small Iowa high school, his science teacher made such an impression on him that he decided to do everything he could to tell the world about the wonders of physical and chemical sciences. Having finished his college work, he secured a position at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, where he carried on experiments which directed him into the field of Television.

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In his lecture demonstration, Mr. Hoskins reveals the interesting story of the development of Television, suggests its possibilities, and tries to make the layman understand what it is all about. He does not suggest that every home will have a set tomorrow. Problems facing the commercial use of this new medium are enumerated. While he knows that it is to be with us, he recognizes the hurdles that must be jumped.

Philatelists at Work On Festival Exhibits

According to the Rev. Gilbert Eßer, C.P.P.S., moderator, the Farley Stamp Club is already at work preparing their exhibit for the Dwenger Mission Festival in the spring.

Indications point to an even better exhibit than that of last year, which was a distinct success. The latest U. S. commemorative issues will be included in this material.

To add a greater variety to their reading material on stamps, the members have subscribed to several new philatelic magazines. At present the membership consists of sixteen members with a prospect of more in the future.

Sickness at a Minimum

Mr. Peter Heimes, infirmarian, revealed the unusual fact that there have been only fourteen students confined to the infirmary with sickness since September. In direct contrast with these figures, there have been more injuries of a minor type, mostly received on the campus.

Actors Agree At Long Last On New Bylaws

C.L.S. Plans a Play Before Christmas—Accepts New Members

At a special meeting held Sunday, Nov. 12, the Columbian Literary Society voted to abandon its present constitution in favor of a revision upon which a committee has been at work since last May.

Before the question of the Constitution was brought up, the following were admitted to membership in the Society: Paul Cullom, John Dunn, Pat Hess, Bill Rademacher, Joe Vurpillat.

President Cooney stated that he had promised the Society that the question concerning the revision of the Constitution, which had been the bone of contention at every meeting for the past six months, would be definitely decided at this special meeting, which was called for that purpose. With this in view the regular business was dispensed with, and the Chair called on Mr. William Peitz, chairman of the Constitutional committee, to give a report. This report consisted of the revised constitution, which was then read to the members.

Discussion Follows

At the close of the reading, there was a brief discussion concerning the explanation of certain appointive offices, after which it was submitted to the members at large to vote upon. It was quickly accepted, and after more discussion the meeting was adjourned.

Due to the absence of the moderator, the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., there was no official announcement as to the production of the first play of the season. However, it is expected shortly, and will probably be produced before Christmas.

Annuity Sends Acreage To 1828, a New Total

Resulting from an agreement which began in 1930 with Mrs. Ludie Hebert, of Fowler, Indiana, ownership of a 240-acre farm near Fowler passed into the hands of the college recently.

The agreement was an annuity in the form of farm land. St. Joe took over the farm in 1930, paying annual sums to Mrs. Hebert until her death in September.

Addition of the property to the present Collegeville limits swells the St. Joe acreage to 1828. 500 Masses are being read for the repose of Mrs. Hebert's soul.

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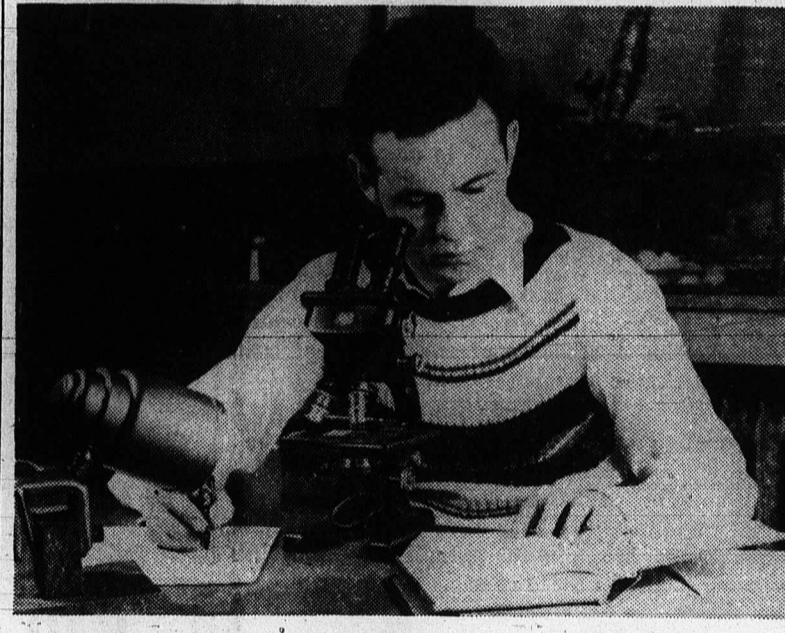
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Scientific Perseverance, 101



A reporter in quest of scientific knowledge runs across Tom Fagan, a frosh pre-med. Armed with a slide, plenty of drawing paper and a "mike", Fagan studies under the Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S.

Science Speaks Simply To Writer on Lab Beat Biology Interest Rises With Frosh

By JOHN LETTAU

When one-third of St. Joseph's 174 freshmen enroll in a science course such as freshman Biology, you must admit that enthusiasm in that field is growing. It is surprising to note that there are twenty-five freshmen from this number who are preparing for entrance into a medical school. Contrast these twenty-five freshmen with the twelve Pre-Meds among the upper-classmen combined. Then you have an accurate barometer of the future of St. Joseph's Pre-Med course.

The Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., took a picture of Tom Fagan in the Comparative Vertabrate Anatomy class, which is one of the advanced courses in Pre-Med. This course compares the various organs and systems of several types of animals, one with another, and of greater importance, with the corresponding organs in man.

Draws Comparison

In studying the detailed structure of the eye, for example, Fagan, a frosh Pre-Med student, is shown comparing the eye of a dogfish shark, with that of a young white mouse. In this way he will learn the various functions of such parts of the eye as the cornea, lens, retina, and optic nerve.

A Pre-Med student, in the Comparative Anatomy lab, dissects preserved specimens of the dogfish, necturus, turtle, pigeon, and cat.

Along with this, complete drawings are made of the parts of each specimen.

In order to study the parts of the eye in more detail, Fagan uses a microscope slide of the mouse's eye. A slide such as this consists of a cross section of the eye, about one-fourth as thick as a piece of cellophane. It is next stained with special dyes, and mounted between two plates of glass. Pre-Med students acquire skill in preparing, mounting, and staining these tissues in a course known as Micro-technique.

Photomicrograph

The accompanying photomicrograph shows just how the eye of a mouse would appear under the microscope. The picture of the mouse's eye was made by Father Baechle, with a ground-glass-backed camera. It won for him first prize and publication in Nature Magazine.

Washington, Lafayette Hear St. Joe President

Representing St. Joe at the Golden Jubilee of Catholic University, Nov. 13-15, the Rev. A. H. Dirksen, C.P.P.S., is in Washington today.

Soon after his return the college president will address the Knights of Columbus in Lafayette, Nov. 21, on "The Catholic Church and American Democracy."

Face St. Norbert College Squad on Local Gridiron

St. Joe Seeks to End Campaign With 4 Wins—It's First Puma-Knight Football Meeting

Probable Starting Lineup

St. Joseph's	Pos.	St. Norbert
Brinkoetter	L.E.	Kant
Scollard	L.T.	Kafke
Lenczyk	L.G.	Craanen
Cody	C.	Carper
Keane	R.G.	Richter
Juricich	R.T.	Shipola (c)
Theodosis	R.E.	Palluconi
Curosh (c)	Q.B.	Finke
Duax	L.H.	Legener
Heynen	R.H.	McNulty
Varini	F.B.	Hartmann

BY TOM BUGHER

The Green Knights of St. Norbert College will travel some three hundred miles from West De Pere, Wisconsin, Sunday, Nov. 19, to set the stage for the finale of St. Joe's '39 Puma grid shows.

To date, the green and gold aggregation have had a tough time gathering blue chips. They drew a blank in the season's opener with Wheaton, 0-0; then their luck turned from bad to worse when they lost to St. John's University, 26-6.

Still another headache was in store, 28-6, furnished by St. Benedict (Kans.). However, in every life a little sun must shine; Michigan Tech was trampled under by the Knights, 20-0, but the victory was short lived; the next week a 13-to-6 defeat by Gustavus Adolphus added more aspirin to coach Mickey McCormick's diet.

Weaking Blocking

The chief cause of their ill luck has been inefficient blocking. The inability of the interference to shake the running backs loose from the line of scrimmage has put a crimp in their running attacks all season.

When the blockers are clicking, though, they have a real scoring threat in sophomore left half, Rod Legener. Legener is also a capable passer.

With a week's rest under their belts the Pumas will be in almost top shape to answer the season's final curtain call.

"Our Boys" Ready

The action assignments, from end to end, will go to Don Brinkoetter at the left flank, and to Steve Theodosis, who will replace captain Ray Michalewicz on the right end of the line. Scollard will start at left tackle providing his ankle heals; if not, Hissey will take over.

Juricich will relieve Sahulick in the other tackle spot. Lenczyk and Keane will fill the guard positions. Cody will act as pivot man.

In the backfield, acting captain Bill Curosh will quarterback Duax at left half, Varini at fullback, and Heynen at right half.

Prize for Journal Writers

Writer of the best article in each issue of Measure, college quarterly, will receive a cash award of five dollars for his effort.

The extra incentive, awarded by the college, will go into effect with the appearance of the fall Measure, slated for late November.

Thanksgiving? No Thanks! That's Verdict of Doomed St. Joe Fowl

Chicken or King Turkey will have the honor place in the refectories of Collegeville on Thanksgiving. In attendance will be the "Old Faithfuls," gravy, mashed "spuds," cranberry sauce, and to complete the course, fruit cake and ice cream will be there to make a real feast.

All of these items on the menu have given their word of honor that they will furnish the residents of St. Joe a hearty holiday meal.

Some of the students, however, will not be present for this feast. Many will be home with the "folks" or will roam elsewhere to celebrate the day of thanksgiving. Luck is with them, because the ice cream will be "snoozing" on Collegeville territory. The more fortunate Academics will have until Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, to take advantage of the Thanksgiving vacation.

No entertainment on Thanksgiving day itself has been planned. As a pre-holiday program, the Raleigh Club will sponsor an amateur show a few days before.

Although there was little business the Curtain Club held its usual semi-monthly meeting at which Frank Sullivan, president, delivered his inaugural address, Saturday, November 4.

This semester the officers are: Frank Sullivan, president; William Cadden, vice president; Carl Reikovsky, secretary; Albert Fey, treasurer; Jack Behen, critic; Richard Hajduch, marshal. On the executive committee are: Leo Gaulapp, Arthur Grevenkamp and Joseph Dell.

A little playlet, "Unwilling Patient," adapted from Molire, was given by Arthur Grevenkamp, Daniel Schaeffer and Paul Banet.

Amateur Tryouts Start

Tryouts for the Raleigh Club Talent Show, slated for before Thanksgiving, will vie for positions starting tomorrow.

STUFF

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EDITORIAL POLICY

(1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.

(2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. PP. S. Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

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ASSISTANT EDITOR.....	Robert Runnion.....	Valparaiso, Ind.
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....	Joseph Dell.....	Reading, Pa.
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(OTHER STAFF APPOINTMENTS PENDING)	



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Mean That "Thanks!"

For two reasons this year's St. Joe Thanksgiving is more than normally important. Since the last of the five-day vacations occurred last year, more students than ever before will gather around refectory tables and utter their "Thanksgiving" here on the campus.

Secondly, there is a more serious cause to make students a trifle more mindful that this "being grateful business" ought to be more drawn out than before in less critical Novembers. Today the world is a bundle of contradiction.

When ranked alongside the shelled, European terrain about which the news reels are so adequate, this Collegeville of ours is a veritable Paradise.

Sure, those always punctual, nightly blackouts in Drexel and Seifert are just the thing in the middle of your favorite program. Just the thing to make college men sort of verge on the irate. But be thankful that you're never awakened rudely by night-shifted hall-mates running up and down the corridors at two a. m., pounding on your door and shouting about an air raid.

Remember the way those Polish refugees were shown bolting down half-baked dough balls and cold soup? These misfortunate souls would faint for joy at the prospect of what the St. Joe man occasionally calls a "mystery menu."

Gentlemen, the average man today in higher education has so much to say "Thanks" for day in and day out that he should be conscience-stricken. This year more than any other, by the very nature of present circumstances, calls for serious reflection. To part of the world relieved from suffering, being grateful to God on Thanksgiving Day is far more than a matter of choice. It is a bound duty.

Hot and cold running water, warmth in winter, good lodging are as common today as electricity. But be thankful that for the time being, at least, there is no power on earth to take them away.

Meet Measure

Measure is the St. Joe literary quarterly. It is slated for the first of its appearances within the week.

Things literary or journalistic have always gone begging for support in the form of good reader interest. Why this is true of Collegeville is a problem.

Local high schoolers used to send their new **Measure** home at once without even scanning the sketches. They used to shy away from something as purposeful as the local journal because they feared that some benefit might result from their perusing past the cover.

The fact remains that **Measure** has done a thorough job in two complete years of existence. STUFF'S brother publication has a theme to which it hoves closely. Catholic Action is the main thread, covered in a vigorous style. The short stories have been carefully thought out. Editorials result from weeks of investigation. Book reviews are complete. Occasional poems and artists' drawings have been unusually acclaimed by exchange editors in other journals. **Measure's** own department of judges analyzes the work of other schools only after long reflection.

In plain language, **Measure** is hand-made. Nothing on mass production. You can see the tool marks the same as on hand carving.

Authorized statements from leaders of other like publications in other schools will be embodied in a near-future story by STUFF. But before that, watch for **Measure's** imminent debut on the campus.

GOLD DUST

By Bill Herber and Carroll Blackwell

Every week that we prepare this column we shudder to think just what results it will bring. Everyone else shudders at the column. In fact, everyone shudders. Well shudder my mouth! Gives then the following:

THUMBNAIL DESCRIPTIONS:

Jack Feck—Goon With The Wind.

Joe Keane—Grinderbug.

Tony Ponzevic—Nose of Washington Square.

William Dine—Moby Dick.

Gil Sullivan—The Human Question Mark.

At this time we wish to rectify a grievous error. In our last column we said that Boleslaus Lanislaus Stanislaus Kosinski had changed his name to Herr Von Wilhelm Kosiel, since his country was taken over by Germany. It has been brought to our attention that the part of Poland Mr. Kosinski hails from was taken over by Russia, and not Germany as we previously reported. We therefore apologize to Mr. Kosinski, and proudly announce his new name to be Comrade Minsk Serge Kolesoff.

"Drums Along the Mohawk" is now passe. The new slogan is "Dummies Along the Iroquois." This fact came to our attention when we gazed in wonder upon the semi-nude domes of the following feeble feebles. As they parade about the campus, their skulls barren of shrubbery save for a narrow strip of foliage down the center, we are once more reminded of the futility of man. Wonder what their mirrors think of them?

Odds are 8 to 5 that Willie Smith will join the rank and file of the campus toilers come summer. One of the town belles has his photograph which she exhibits with gusto to all her high-school classmates. We don't blame him a bit for planning to stay. Wish it was our picture instead of his.

Nothing but the genuine hoss opera is good enough for Wlekliński. Three nights a week the "Lone Ranger" performs for thousands of kiddies throughout the nation, including Wlekliński. Since Wlekliński is a student of economics, we can see his point in listening to such a program. For who is to deny that the "Lone Ranger" affords a study of "Silver," especially the Hi-Yo type.

We think that the person who started calling Ray Juricich "Indian Joe" is real mean. Not only that, but his feelings are hurt. If someone will turn in the name of the perpetrator of this noxious cognomen, the column will see to it that he is properly chastised in a strictly verbal manner. This service naturally is free to Ray. Out of regard for his tender feelings, we wish that you good people would call him "Indian Joseph" instead of "Indian Joe."

Note to Freshmen:
It is amazing how much fun it is to talk to yourself. Especially if no one else will talk to you.

Overheard in O'Hara's room:
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

This week our "Bouquet of Weeds" is tenderly tended to Fritch. All of us are aware of the institution that donated the bouquet, so we will drop that phase of the subject. Our grounds for the donation hinge on the fact that Fritch has become a stooge for the stooge Woyhan. Mr. Fritch can get his bouquet anytime at the usual place.

Has anyone ever noticed the similarity in the looks of Owen Thuerk and Cornelius Vandekop? They look enough alike to be brothers. Wonder if they are?

Campus Theme Songs:

Father Rauh—It's funny to everyone but me.
Ray Michalewicz—Stand by, for futher announcements.

Bob Duax—Lafayette, I am here.

Girls in Rensselaer—What have we got that gets them?

Guys at Collegeville—What have we got that gets them?

When a man robs a cradle it isn't news, but when a cradle robs a man it is very choice news indeed. This seems to be the case in the love life of Edward Fleming. She is just fifteen, but tells her friends confidentially that "He acts just like a little kid." As the poet said, "Ashes to ashes. Dust to dust. If a girl doesn't get you, a fifteen-year-old must."

Jack Murray might be teaching the town lassies the gentle art of flinging the baton, but he also takes lessons from them in the gentle art of breaking dates. His date Sunday night went amiss, or maybe it was just his Miss that went; anyway, she didn't show up. Talk about being burned up. He was hotter than two foxes in a forest fire in the middle of July.

The same girl asked Rowland for a date. It seems that Gene is as scared of her as she was of Murray.

It was quite a coincidence that Tiny Kennedy should go home for a wedding, and a school teachers' convention should be playing to a packed house in the home town at the same time. It must be quite a relief for her, after teaching a bunch of kids all day, to go out with a student.

We wish to state that it was a dirty trick for Fischer to tell everyone he was sending his girl's ring back, when what really happened, was that said girl wrote and asked for the return of it. We have it on good authority that for awhile he wasn't even going to return the ring. Just the equivalent; a hock shop ticket.

Before we leave you, we should like to give you this little thought on Thanksgiving.

On this glad day,
Oh, joy of joys!
I gained five pounds—
Avoirdupois.

—Gold Dust Twins

Bookworming

By Robert Lechner

In the galloping trend of college life, literature which requires any more thought than the daily newspaper or the weekly picture magazine has either been completely ignored or placed on that long line of extra-curricular activities in which the student has not time to indulge. It seems not to be a question of whether people like to read or not, for the very voraciousness with which the dailies and periodicals are perused is sufficient proof that we are interested in the happenings and events going on about us—that we like to read.

Literature is a record of life as lived by our fellow human beings, and it is the fundamental desire to gain a fuller knowledge of life and living that urges us to read, whether we are seeking this gratification in Cardinal Newman's *Idea of a University*, Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*, or among the items of a newspaper. But if literature is an interpretation of life, why should we be satisfied with anything less than true and certain meanings. Can we be content with a flimsy, half-baked picture from those who do not see the truth clearly, and whose minds have been warped through crackpot philosophies and immoral deeds?

And such literature is available today. Such names as Chesterton, Baring, Belloc, and Sargent need no introduction. But the field of Catholic literature is by no means limited to biography, apologetics, and philosophical essays, as is popularly believed. In the field of fiction, Lucille Borden, Compson Mackenzie, Sheila Kaye-Smith, and Frank Spearman, to mention only a very few, must surely be given their places. A more stirring story of life and its struggles could not be found than is portrayed in William Thomas Walsh's *Out of the Whirlwind*.

Let us use our intelligence as Catholic young men, and read under the direction of those principles which make our lives Catholic. If we do this we shall soon find ourselves recognizing, and becoming more certain of, the worth-while things in life.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

People can do a lot of reminiscing about the movies this month. For it was fifty years ago in November that young Tom Edison started projecting "sustained motion" upon a screen.

Back in 1931 a bargain was the most sought-after thing. No wonder movie patrons flocked to the first "double feature" in a little Massachusetts theater eight years ago. F. M. Kendall, local exhibitor, is one of few in the United States who finds that hundred-per-cent single-bill programs are still the best policy.

"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE," by Fox, with Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Starts Sunday, Nov. 19, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: A-1.

Romantic Hollywood, from the Keystone Cops down to modern premieres, from 1889 to 1939, is the theme of the new technicolor, "Hollywood Cavalcade." Here is a story of the folk who conquered the entertainment world—of Mike, who wanted to make movies, and Molly who wanted Mike more than anything, but who achieved greatness on the screen as an actress.

Pathos there is in abundance. Alice (Molly) Faye loves Don (Mike) Ameche, her director and discoverer, but finally despairing, she marries her leading man, Alan Curtis. The blow crushes Mike's career for a time.

Mack Sennett, well-remembered "King of Comedy," returns to acting for the first time since 1917.

"REMEMBER," by MGM with Robert Taylor and Greer Garson. Starts Sunday, Nov. 19, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: A-2.

Metre began falling short of top-allocation flickers. Hence the rush to release "Remember" and our subsequent lack of authoritative reviews.

Greer Garson, ably abetted by Bob Taylor and Lew Ayres, makes her return to the screen since "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

About Miss Garson, maybe you don't know that she's Irish born, studied in England and France, and then went to work in an advertising agency. Louis Mayne saw her on a New York stage, signed her for Hollywood where she drew pay and loafed for a year before the chance of "Chips."

In height she's five-five. Has a French poodle, two cats, Florentine-red hair, lives with her mother and thinks America is "exquisite." There gentlemen, you're practically introduced! Remember!

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES," by Fox, with Jane Withers and the Ritz Brothers. Starts Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: A-1.

Here is perhaps the first of the war features, but a comical one. The Brothers Ritz tell off the General, make balloon ascents, and act in general like a trio of out-of-work vaudevillians ought to act.

"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE," by Fox, with Spencer Tracy and Nancy Kelly. Starts Sunday, Nov. 26, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: A-1.

Pretty absorbing is this tale of Stanley, the reporter, who fought his way into darkest Africa to rescue the missionary, Livingstone, in order to score a scoop for his New York newspaper.

The background of the African veldt with its native ceremonials, makes this photoplay more unusual. Use of the strain in music of "Onward Christian Soldiers," is effective.

"THE OLD MAID," by Warners, with Bette Davis and George Brent. Starts Sunday, Nov. 26, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: A-2.

Now comes the film version of Edith Wharton's story, which first appeared as a Redbook serial in 1922. "The Old Maid" tells of the mutual hate between two women-cousins whom Fate has decreed must live together in a luxurious Civil War mansion in Philadelphia. A saga of a bride who never married.

This Week's Question:

Do St. Joe Men
Act Like Men?

By Bob Runnung

Are the students conducting themselves as young men should? Since we decided last week that the students are being made into men, it seems logical to find out if they are acting the part—or rather, if they think they are. Most of them are of the opinion that student deportment is good, although the less numerous negative arguments point to admittedly weak spots.

One veteran of many semesters says, "If he's a real St. Joe man, he'll act like one. These irksome little things we have to do around here are the real man-builders."

After a moment's thought, a sophomore popped up with a very scientifically delivered "obverse iteration." By way of introduction, he said: "This question is pretty blunt since it touches on a big argument among the faculty at this time." Then, getting to the meat of the situation, he answered directly, "No—we don't act like men. The regulations don't allow us to. Those making the laws are divided as to whether the students should earn more mature legislation by improving themselves, or whether the laws should be changed so that they can improve. Who will act first—students or faculty? It's obvious that the faculty must."

Hmm—the lad seems to be in the know.

No Small Guys

A Junior, who spent his first two years at a big university, regrets having done so. "I've had more fun these few weeks here than I had in my whole two years of college elsewhere. All the fellows here are swell—no snobs, no small guys—all decent, Catholic men."

Disproving the reputation he had in some circles, one prefect came out with an extraordinarily strong approval of St. Joe conduct. "It's the same in this family as in any other," he philosophized. "Even in the best of families manners are not so formal when no company is present. When visitors arrive, we can and do act as well as the rest."

Afterthought: "Etiquette in the refectory won't even pass for weekend, however."

Table Trouble

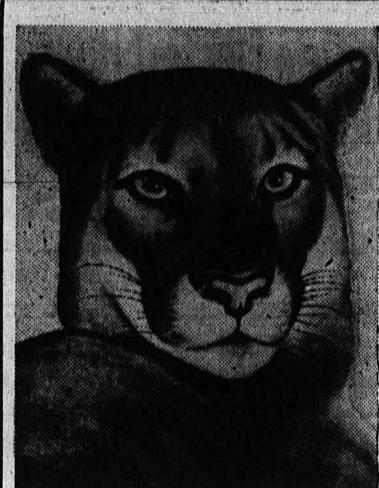
Waiters are more aware of the situation in this department than are the students. They find, "There's a hog at every table. This makes the others look bad because they must fight for their share. Upperclassmen have evidently thrown the gluttons out or have tamed them, because their tables are much more orderly than are those of the freshmen."

Rages Through Night

Practically all night the fire raged until the barn and silo were razed

Plan Boxing, Wrestling for Turner Hall

SPORTS



PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

Xavier University has an athletic honor society called the "Legion of Honor." To be mentioned on this honor roll is the greatest tribute a Xavier athlete may receive from the University.

If Xavier had a Legion of Honor for outstanding individuals of their opponents, I'm sure the name of one St. Joe man, Nick Scollard, would appear on the honor list.

Nick started the game with a fractured finger; received a sprained ankle in the first quarter and was taken out. After letting him rest a few minutes Coach Joe walked over to him and asked, "How do you feel, Nick; want to get back in there?"

"Heck, yes," was Nick's reply. "Are you sure it's O. K.?" Joe questioned.

"Sure, it's O. K.," Nick affirmed.

Nick limped back on the field and played his best game of the season.

The next day he couldn't get out of bed to attend classes.

Also deserving of honorable mention is the Muskie captain, Paul Sheetz. His spark-plugging the seven-man wrecking crew in front of that deceptive backfield kept the Pumas in hot water all afternoon.

The next Xavier-St. Joe meeting will take place at Cincinnati next year, September 22, 1940, in the Musketeers' stadium. The stadium has a seating capacity of 15,000.

Graduation will cancel the participation of six of the Muskie starting eleven in next year's opener with the Pumas. St. Joe loses only two of its starters, Captain Ray Michalewicz and Bill Curosh.

St. Norbert's has also been slated for 1940; the rest of the schedule is in the making. However, Loras College (formerly Columbia) of Dubuque, Iowa, has a new stadium to dedicate next fall; since they have sent "feelers" out here to look us over, possibilities are that we might be called upon to help them put the show over.

The loss of Larry Bechler erased the German element from our League of Nations backfield, but not for long. Remi Heynen, who is filling Bechler's assignments quite capably, replaces not only the German, but also adds a portion of the Emerald Isle to the confusion. Remi is of half Irish and half German descent.

Although some hardwood aspirants have been training their "basket-eye" for over three weeks, official practice sessions are only eight days old. The final turn-out count will be made as soon as football is folded up and put away.

After the St. Norbert's game, Coach Joe will have only a freighter in which to melt down his material into a quintet that will oppose Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill., Saturday, Dec. 2. From there the Puma netters will travel to Cincinnati, where they will play Xavier Monday, Dec. 4.

Four more games will be played before the advent of Christmas vacation. They are:

Dec. 9—Concordia, Here.
Dec. 15—Valparaiso, Here.

Dec. 19—Illinois State Normal, There.

Dec. 21—Xavier, Here.

The complete schedule will appear in the next issue.

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Vol. 3

November 15, 1939

No. 5

They Helped Lick Carroll Saturday



2 Play Final Game Sunday

Curosh, Kennedy Don Pads for Last Time

When St. Joe encounters the Green Knights of St. Norbert next Sunday, Nov. 19, two Puma seniors, Captain Wm. (Pee Wee) Curosh and Joe (Tiny) Kennedy will glare across the line of scrimmage for the last time in their college careers. While Curosh is in there calling those plays which catch the enemy off guard, Kennedy will be there snapping the ball.

High School Here

Curosh attended high school at St. Joe after finishing his grade schooling at St. John's in Whiting, Indiana. When entering college, Bill enrolled as a commercial student. The nickname, Pee Wee, fits Curosh only because he is the smallest and lightest man on the team. Bill is 5'7" tall and weighs 135 pounds. He has earned seven letters here thus far.

Four of these letters were for football; the other three for baseball. Last year he was captain of the baseball team. This year he is captain of the football squad. He is also president of the Monogram Club and manager of the basketball team. When asked what he had to say about this being his last game, he replied, "I don't see how it's possible that four years of such fun have passed so quickly."

Kennedy Is Biggest

Tiny Kennedy doesn't get his nickname for being small. While Curosh is the smallest on the squad, Tiny is the biggest and the heaviest. He is 6'3" tall and tips the scales at 210 pounds. Tiny's home is in Beech Grove, Indiana. After finishing his high school course at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, where he played football under Coach Joe Dienhart, Tiny came to St. Joe, where he enrolled as a student of science. He has been with the football squad four years. He says he hopes to

Academy Cagers Prime To Hit National Again

Veterans Jim Meagher and Haman Return—Cubs Face an Array of Big-School Teams

By JIM ZAUMEYER

Go, Puma Cubs! Cheers like this will soon ring through the gymnasium, for some time in the early part of December the St. Joe Academy cagers will swing into full action.

The squad of twenty members has been out working hard for the past week and a half. Slowly but surely, Coach Joe Dienhart is molding the boys into a well-coordinated machine. Because basketball is the only varsity sport in which the academy participates, the high school lads give it all the pep and enthusiasm they have. This is the reason that it is dangerous to make any concrete predictions concerning this year's squad.

get his first letter this year. Tiny is a perfect example of fidelity to one's team. In the past four years Tiny has missed only three practices and has made every trip but one. All he had to say when asked about his coming college football finale was, "I've been out there four years, and I wish I had four more to go."

Circumstances at home prevent another senior, Ray Michalewicz, from returning to school and starting in the last mile.

Watch for "Pee Wee" and "Tiny" next Sunday and see them trample the foe for the last time.

"This year's schedule is a lot tougher than last year's," says athletic director Fr. E. Roof, C.P.P.S.; "but nevertheless we hope to duplicate last season's record."

Veterans Gone Through Graduation

Despite the heavy loss, graduation of such players as Reichert, Ormsby, the Kochis and Hajduch brothers, the hopes for a pretty fair team are well substantiated. One good reason for this is that the average height of this year's bunch is about the same as last year's. Big hopes are placed in Meagher and Haman, who return from last year's first five. Their experience should be the sinews that will hold the team together.

Newcomers

The team will be well bolstered by a lively bunch of newcomers.

Of these Ewanie and Martin look most promising. Ewanie is a good ball handler and also has a nice eye.

Martin's promises lie in the fact that he is fast and shifty. Two other boys, Dunn and Runion, are as yet untried, but both are good-sized and may show something.

Others, who may be among the stars when the season gets underway, are: Hamilton, who possesses a neat eye for the hoop, and A. Reichert, brother of Carl Reichert, who was St. Joe's first "All Catholic" player.

"We shall be happy to resume the matter should the problem of financing the project be settled," stated the V. Rev. A. H. Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president.

Lenczyk King Of Ping Pong For First Half

By JIM ZAUMEYER

From the myriad circles of smoke arising from cheering pipes last Thursday evening, Nov. 9, a ring descended and crowned Walter Lenczyk, freshman, Raleigh Club Ping Pong champion of the first semester.

Regardless of his 21-15, 21-10, 21-13 victories, Wally's hawk eye unwaveringly followed the celluloid oval from the first serve to the final point. John Murphy, offering superb opposition on the defensive style, was tops, but Wally's offensive bombardment proved too persistent.

President Bill Dougherty, remarking about the game, boasts, "By Golly, here's the type of sportsmanship any club can be rightfully proud of—and here's hoping the tournaments of the other games prove equally successful."

Perhaps the next best match, previous to the finals, was the one between Francis Lucisano and Tom Ryan. Ryan came out on top in this match, 26-24, 22-24, 21-17.

Compliments are due to Dougherty, Bill Kosielski and other housemen for the manner in which they planned and ran off the tournament games.

Third Round

Ryan won over Kosielski 21-16, 21-17. Lucisano inflicted a reverse on Glockner 21-13, 22-20. Murphy defeated C. Reymen 21-15, 21-18. Hunco overthrew Ammar 21-14, 21-17. R. Scheiber checked Stodola 21-12, 17-21, 21-5. Fritch conquered Poplowski, 21-11, 21-17. Woyhan ruined the hopes of Cooning 21-19, 21-16. Lenczyk swamped Keller 21-11, 21-6.

Fourth Round

Ryan eked out a victory over Lucisano 26-24, 22-24, 21-12. Murphy vanquished Hunco 21-11, 26-24. Fritch triumphed over Scheiber 21-18, 21-13. Lenczyk crushed Woyhan 21-11, 21-14.

Murphy subdued Ryan 11-21, 21-18, 21-16. Lenczyk won in a canter over Fritch 21-8, 21-6.

The opposition will be chosen as soon as the teams are organized.

Turner hall, situated at the north end of the gymnasium, is at present a store room for unused punching bags, parallel-bars, Indian-clubs and an idle badminton court.

In former years, Turner hall was one of the major interest-spots on the campus. Each year a program was organized by its members, who put on acts in everything from tumbling to wire-walking.

The same opportunities will be again offered this year so that this type of healthful activity may be resumed.

The boxing and wrestling programs will not interfere with the students who wish to use Turner hall to keep their limbs and lungs in top condition, as a time schedule will be arranged to prevent the occurrence of any conflict.

The equipment available for use at present includes a swinging sand-bag, punching-bag, dumb-bells, Indian-clubs, a chinning bar, weights, boxing gloves, and an exercise-horse. The final decision as to what the new equipment will be is yet to be made.

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Gotham Guild Stages "Merchant of Venice"

Best Hall Assembly Likes Short Version

Admirers and non-admirers of Shakespeare witnessed, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, scenes from The Merchant of Venice. The presentation, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Cobleigh, was given by the Classic Guild of New York. Besides Mr. Cobleigh, the company included Miss Joan Beckwith, Miss Maribelle Redfield, Mr. Gray Carpenter and Mr. Edward Worthington.

The first scene found Antonio (Gray Carpenter), Bassanio (Edward Worthington) and Shylock (Stanley Cobleigh) introducing the plot. The facial expressions and body gestures of Mr. Cobleigh, as the sinister and miserly Jew of the play, will offer a long to be remembered Shylock.

Interest Increases

Each successive scene increased the interest in the play. Launcelot's soliloquy on conscience—presented with the humor Shakespeare intended; the selection of the three caskets; the meeting of Shylock and Tubal, which was especially impressionistic because of the indirect lighting; the final scene in the courtroom; Portia's mercy speech; the subjugation of Shylock.

During the presentation, Mr. Cobleigh quickly changed costumes to portray the Prince of Aragon and Old Gobbo, and Mr. Carpenter converted into Launcelot.

In an interview, Mr. Cobleigh stated that his company especially enjoyed playing for the audience at Collegeville. The Classic Guild appeared here four years ago.

Science Club Accepts 3, Plans to Hear Fr. Eßer

Science Club members admitted three new members and planned to hear lecture on parliamentary law during the course of a meeting, Nov. 10.

Received into membership were Sophomores Gerald Cross, John Fehrenbacher and Steve Theodosis. The Rev. Gilbert Eßer, C.P.P.S., will lecture on parliamentary law during the Nov. 27 session.

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She's Portia



Carrying the role of heroine in "Merchant of Venice" was Miss Joan Beckwith, of the New York Classical Guild.

Juniors May Purchase S.J.C. Ring in June

Present college juniors may purchase and wear the St. Joe college ring next summer and throughout all of next year, according to the report tendered the class by the committee of Charles Peitz and Robert O'Hara last week.

In all cases, however, certainty that the ring-buyers are in good scholastic standing must be guaranteed before the purchase will be authorized.

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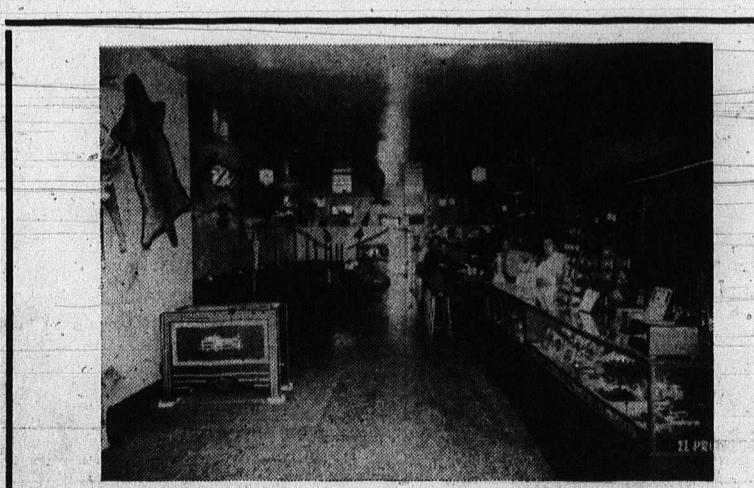
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Chapel Yard "Bird House" Reveals That Mercury Hit 93 For Hottest Fall Day

Yes, it's true; Collegeville has an official Weather Bureau, located in the park east of the chapel. This station resembles a large birdhouse, but inside it contains thermometers which furnish minimum and maximum temperatures, general wind direction, and all precipitation.

Collegeville also has an official weather man. He is Leo Gaulrapp, a sixth-year religious student. His duty is to record the daily minimum and maximum temperature, and other important data.

At the end of each month he compiles this data and sends a copy to the State Weather Bureau in Indianapolis, and another copy to the National Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C. Data from other sections of the country and state are added to this to form bulletins which furnish important information as to weather and crop condition during the principal growing season.

His files contain a number of interesting facts. Many believe winter has not yet arrived, but his books show that on Nov. 5 and 6 a temperature of twenty-three degrees prevailed. This was not the first advent of winter, as the first frost occurred far back on Oct. 1. However, this did not last for long, as the hottest day in Collegeville since the commencement of school was Oct. 8 with a reading of ninety-three degrees.

Press Box Means More Comfort for Scribes

A biting north-west wind no longer annoys the press agents as they watch the St. Joe Pumas in battle, for now there is a press box looking east situated on the fifty-yard line.

Under the direction of the Rev. Edmund Guillouzet, C.P.P.S., the press box will be completed for the St. Norbert-St. Joe game Nov. 19, so that the reporters can scribble their notes in comparative comfort.

About sixteen feet long and six feet wide, this press box stands on ten-foot stilts imbedded in cement three degrees.

Other business discussed at the meeting were plans by which the club might pay a debt owed one of the members for the Dies and Keys of last year's graduating members.

According to Brother Cletus, chief statistician, the list of alumni now receiving both newspapers has passed 600.

Regular annual price for seventeen issues of STUFF is one dollar. For the same price, former St. Joe students may receive the campus newspaper twice monthly, plus the monthly edition of Contact, the alumni publication edited by Edward Fischer '35.

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Prof. Tonner Forms High School Band

From definite sources it has been learned that the St. Joe High school is to have a band.

Previously high school lads of musical ability were permitted to play in the college band. This year, however, a sufficient number of college men being available, high schoolers were excluded.

Says the dependable source, Prof. Tonner, of the music department, "many of the boys who were members of the college band last year were disappointed. Those tenderfeet, aspiring to become members this year were sadly disheartened to say the least. Something had to be done."

This will be a great opportunity for the high school lads, for it will provide them with the musical outlet they need.

Prof. Tonner says the boys might play for a few of the high school football intramural classics.

600 Alumni Answer Contact-Stuff Offer

Fluttering of greenbacks into the Alumni Office has kept the combination subscription list for Contact, alumni newspaper, and STUFF on a steady upward trend.

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